DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Within the Walls of Silence.

O'er the memory stealeth sweet echoes of long ago,
Echoes of pleasant voices in cadence soft and low,
And we long to hear once more, as erst the tones so sweet
Of organ's pealing anthem and rushing waters fleet.
We yearn for the pitying touch of One who long ago
Laid His healing hand on each suppliant bending low;
Some tell us He is dead, that He cometh not again,
Then hope for us hath perished—remaineth bitter pain;
But, lo, within the silence, One walketh by our side,
And unto us He speaketh—He who was crucified
"The gift the Father gaveth was taken back again,"
But that He might more truly thy way-ward spirit train
Within these Walls of Silence, lie waiting many a tear,
And many a toilesome duty shall find its centre here.
Yet in these Walls of Silence that compass thee around,
Here shall thy truest life-work, thy deepest joys, be found;
And from those toilesome duties, thy soul might'st strive to flee,
Did not the Walls of Silence rise up to compass thee.
Bear but thy sorrow bravely, and thou shalt learn above
That these same Walls of Silence were but thy Father's love.

E. G. A., in Belfast Messenger.

IN THE OTHER MAN'S CLOTHES.

There is no quarrel so enduring as one having its rise in church dissensions.

This particular quarrel had outlasted two generations and was still active in the third. It began in 1664 and continued unabated until 1737, when the events here related took place. The trouble originated in this way:

In 1664 New Amsterdam was so small that both Dutch and English settlers gathered for worship in a chapel in a fort near the Battery. Then Trinity Church was built. At first both Dutch and English worshiped there in harmony. The Dutch were then in power.

Times changed, and the English, gaining the ascendancy, decided that this should now be the Established Church of England. Many objected to this, and on the 12th of April, 1695, some of the church wardens and vestrymen decided that they had the power to call a dissenting Protestant minister instead of an Episcopalian. This was done, and the quarrel began.

The division grew wider, and the Dutch retired and built a place of worship for themselves. Trinity was then established by grant and law as the Church of England.

While the Dutch and English had generally kept to their own people and ways of life, a few had intermarried. Among the families thus united were Olivia Van Tuyl, who had married Gordon Spencer, and Adam Van Tuyl, who had wedded Mary Abigail Storm. The Van Tuyl family was bitterly opposed to the Trinity Church. In that family was this Olivia Van Tuyl, a motherless girl, who lived with her aunt, the Widow Hildegonde Dekay. This widow was Dutch by birth, but had wed an Englishman.

At the end of three generations there remained of the old stock Guert Van Tuyl, a rich and ugly old bachelor, and his grandnephew, another Guert Van Tuyl. But the young man was decidedly handsome.

The old man was a fierce stickler for the lost rights of his Dutch ancestors. The young man had come from English stock on his mother's side and was an Episcopalian. Curiously enough, old Guert secretly nursed the intention to be married in the Trinity Church and had even often planned that his funeral should be held there.

Guert Van Tuyl's handsome house was in Greenwich Street, quite near enough to allow him to see the grounds around the church and watch the new graves being dug. He knew everything that went on there. His wealth gave him leisure. His grandnephew was an assistant in a shipping house. They were not on speaking terms, though it was generally understood that if young Guert would openly leave his pew in Trinity and come over to the Dutch church his great-uncle would be a father to him. But young Guert was also a Van Tuyl.

The prime factor in this story was pretty Mina Von Peyster, whose father, like old Van Tuyl, was in the West India trade, and his friendship for Van Tuyl dated from their childhood.

The trim and dainty Mina was almost seventeen and already a notable housewife and best dancer in New Amsterdam. Her mother was dead, and she kept house for her father. Half the young men in town were in love with her, but they sighed in vain, for her bright eyes had found young Guert to her liking.

Herr Von Peyster was a still more rabid dissenter than old Guert. So it happened that when one day old Guert told Mina's father that he loved her and asked for her hand, Von Peyster consented with the greatest joy.

Mina was not so happy over it. That very afternoon, after her father had called her into the parlor to inform her of her good fortune, she slipped out and wandered over into the graveyard, where she sat down with a very woebegone face.

As it was directly in his road, it is not remarkable that young Guert should pass that way in returning from his business. He stopped, and—well, they somehow came to an understanding and decided that if Mina must become Frau Van Tuyl she should at least not be married against her will to the old man.

This was the beginning of troublous days for the young couple, for, aided and abetted by old Guert, the father kept so strict a watch upon the girl that she had no opportunity to see young Guert.

Young Guert and the girl were very unhappy. The father had announced that on the 1st of January his daughter and Guert Van Tuyl were to be married. This sent young Guert into a fever of anxiety, and he began to grow pale, while Mina passed her time in tears. After awhile she came to a realizing sense that tears would not help in the matter, and, besides, they spoiled her eyes.

Instead of weeping she now began to think. One night she sat at her window looking at the moon, the friend of all true lovers, for inspiration when she saw a dark shadow creeping along under the trees. The outlines looked familiar. She strained her eyes to see clearly and at last was sure that it was her broken hearted lover. Then she softly raised the sash and, leaning out, whispered:

"Guert!"

Low as was the whisper, he heard it and soon stood near the foot of a tree which had one branch strong and solid and miraculously near the window of the room where the now happy girl was sitting.

It did not take long for the active young man to climb near enough to hold a long and confidential conversation with her.

From that time Mina grew cheerful and even began to show signs of interest in her wedding finery. Young Guert had disappeared.

Old Guert was busy overseeing painters and furnishers, for he was having his house put in order for his lovely young bride, and he was having such a wedding suit made as had not before been seen in the town. He had also a new wig, ample and curled, and he fully expected to create a sensation.

This resplendent wedding suit, with all its gold lace and fine embroidery, was finished and taken to his home, and he led his old friend and prospective father-in-law there to see it. Guert put it on and strutted about until Von Peyster had familiarized himself with all its glories, wig and all. When the suit had been admired sufficiently it was locked in a large and strong closet which had been built as a safe store-room for such belongings as might tempt dishonest people. There was a very small barred window in it, and the door was a heavy oaken one, with a lock of remarkable dimensions. Even the key was a ponderous affair, and therefore old Guert felt safe in the possession of his magnificence.

The days flew on, and it was New Year's eve. The wedding was to take place in Trinity, to the surprise of all the friends of both contracting parties. This victory had not been easily gained over the feelings of Von Peyster, but old Guert carried his point. He then went to the rector and made the final arrangements. This gentleman had been but recently sent to this church from London and did not know Guert nor anything really of the old dispute. It struck him as rather incongruous that a man of that age was to marry at all, let alone the question of the youth of the bride, but it was his business to officiate at all weddings, and it did not displease him to do so. The names Guert Van Tuyl and Wilhelmina Von Peyster were noted, and the hour fixed.

On New Year's morning the expectant bridegroom slipped over to his old friend's house, and there they rehearsed the ceremony and read the service, and, seeing that it was New Year's and the wedding day both, they drank a goodly number of toasts to the bride, to the day, to the guests and to each other. At half past ten old Guert, in a state of utter happiness and almost maudlin joy, danced off gayly to his home to dress for the ceremony. Von Peyster went also to don his best suit for the part he had to play when he gave his daughter to his friend. Mina had long since been closeted with half a dozen of her young girl friends.

When Herr von Peyster returned to his accustomed place by the fire he found that his precious spectacles had disappeared. Without these he could see but dimly. He could distinguish forms and faces, but not clearly enough to see one feature. Up to the time when he must set out to the church they had not been found, and he had to go without them.

As he reached the door of the church, where he never before set foot, Von Peyster had an intuition that he should repent his disloyalty to his own church. All he could distinguish was that it was filled with people, but not one face could he really see. Mina deftly guided him to the foot of the altar just as the bridegroom and his friends reached there. With much satisfaction Von Peyster dimly recognized the resplendent costume and the towering wig of the old friend of his youth.

The clergyman looked at the fine young man before him in surprise, for the man whom he had supposed to be the bridegroom was old. He seized an opportunity and whispered to Guert:

"What is your name, sir?"

"Guert Van Tuyl."

The clergyman thought for a moment and then turned to Von Peyster, wishing to be perfectly sure, and whispered:

"Is this the bridegroom?"

"Yes; that is mine friend, Guert Van Tuyl"

That decided the question and satisfied the clergyman that he had made a mistake and that old Guert had been simply arranging for the marriage of his nephew. So the ceremony proceeded. The father gave away the bride, and Mina and Guert Van Tuyl took each other for better or for worse, and it was all over. The contracting parties went into the vestry.

When Herr von Peyster had signed his name as well as he could without his spectacles and Guert had paid the fee to the church and to the clerk, Mina said:

"Oh, father, I have found your spectacles in my pocket."

He put them on in smiling relief only to fall backward into a chair as he saw young Guert with Mina hanging on his arm and the rascal wearing old Guert's magnificent suit.

For awhile he was nearly speechless with rage and was in danger of choking. He tried to drag Mina away, but he was powerless now. He had with his own hand given her to the man before him, and he had no longer any control over his daughter. He had been asked and consented before the altar and had signed the register. Finally friends persuaded him to go home. On the way he looked at young Guert well through his glasses and decided that he could not blame Mina for preferring the young man. But where was old Guert? This puzzled him.

He soon found out, for scarcely had they reached the Von Peyster house when old Guert came stamping in, fairly frothing at the mouth as he tried to tell the assemblage how he had returned home to dress for the wedding. He had forgotten the key to his wardrobe closet and found the door unlocked. This did not surprise him much, as he was naturally considerably flustered, and he went to open the door, when young Guert pounced out of the closet all dressed in his fine wedding clothes.

So sudden was the onslaught that the old man could not even cry out before Guert had him in the closet, bound and gagged and the door locked, and Guert had taken the key, so that when he managed to get his mouth free to call for help it took a long time to get the door open. And while all this was happening the young popinjay had taken his place and stolen his bride. His anger was so fierce that the guests burst out into laughter.

"He didn't steal me," said Mina very bravely now that she had a strong young husband to protect her. "I never did like you, and I always loved him, so you ought to be glad instead of cross. Think of what a life I would have led you as your wife. But if you will let me I will be the nicest little niece."

He did not reply at once, so she threw her plump arms around his lean and withered neck and kissed him on both cheeks. He rather seemed to like the proposed relationship.

Young Guert said:

"I will go and change these clothes."

They were a rather tight fit, but they became him well, and he made a move, when old Guert said:

"Keep 'em on, keep 'em on; I give them to you—nephew."

Fairy Gold

The late Phil May, the famous cartoonist of London *Punch*, had a delightful encounter with a juggler at a fair. The New York *Tribune* repeats the story. The conjurer was apparently wrapping up gold and silver coins in pieces of paper, and selling them for two shillings a package. The man had a handsome face, and May sketched it furtively. But the juggler, who had eyes for everything, saw him in the act, and forthwith announced: "If that there celebrated portrait-painter with the tight breeches on will 'and up the picter, the equally celebrated benefactor to humanity which is giving away quids for coppers will reward 'im accordingly."

May, with a twinkle in his eye, handed up the drawing. The conjurer was delighted with the sketch, and pinned it to the tail-board of his cart. Then he tossed three sovereigns, and three half-sovereigns and several half-crowns into a piece of paper, screwed it up and handed it to the artist.

"You'll be president of the R'yal Academy somed'y, young man," said he. "Here! Catch!"

"A bargain's a bargain," said May, and walked off with the packet of gold and silver.

But when it was opened it proved to contain two pennies and a halfpenny. Yet, as the artist always declared, it was one of the pleasantest transactions he ever made.

Throwing Away Money.

Johnson & Matthey, analytical chemists of London, have thrown away $5,000,000 in rubbish from their factory. The firm has been in business 175 years making platinum and refining and assaying metals. They have made oxide of uranium from pitchblende to tint glassware, paying to have the refuse removed. This refuse contains radium, the pitchblende coming from Joachimsthal, in Austria, now the chief source of the new element.

Vast as this waste seems, it is nothing to that which has been made by the miners of gold. In South Africa the discovery of the new amalgam process of treating low-grade ores, which made Johannesburg possible, and knocked out the 16 to 1 theory in this country, made it profitable to work "tailings" left at the mine mouth by wasteful miners of the older days. In the western States many dump-heaps are now profitable to rework.

Similar wastes were made by the early coal miners, whose "culm" banks contained thousands of tons of coal dust and fine coal, the former of which is available for briquettes the latter now in active demand as "steam coal sizes."

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

The robins are here again, heralding the advent of Spring. With the passing of Lent, we begin to see the Ball room doors thrown open and the papers announcing, entertainments, etc. Well, we did not see many new entertainments or fine gowns on Easter. The weather man was in no good humor that day.

The Johnstown Local Branch came out with an Easter offering for the Home at Doylestown, Pa., consisting of eight boxes, aggregating some six hundred pounds, and was shipped April 4th, by freight. The following gives the amount collected by each:—

Committee.	Cash.	Canned.	Dried lbs.	Preserves Jelly.	Packages lbs.	Bottled.	Ham.	Bacon.	Towels.	Rugs.	Muslin yds.	Calico, etc. yds	Cushion.	Socks.	Hand'k'fs	Suit Underwear.
Mrs. J. F. Laird	$.95	25	7	1	21						6½					
Mrs. R. M. Barker	6.75	80	21	6	35	4			22		35	16	1			
Mrs. H. McHugh	.20	39	9		21	2										
Mrs. J. Mishler	4.25	60	11	5	7											
Mrs. J. G. Clark		18	6	2	6					2						
Mrs. W. H. Seibert	1.85	25	1		9						3					
Mrs. Rosa Rost	1.35	18	5	1			1		6	1						
Mr. W. V. James	5.00	39	22		36		1	1	2							
Mr. S. H. Speck	.75	12	2		1											
Mr. J. C. Stover		59	14		4						55					
Totals	$20.50	379	97	55	120	6	1	1	30	3	95	16	1	12	12	1

The canned goods comprised: corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, berries, peaches, etc. The dried in packages of one to five pounds, include rice, beans, sugar, and the various fruits.

In the package lot are thirty packages of rolled oats, forty one-pound packages of coffee, thirty-four packages of crackers, and the rest contain tea, cornstarch, cornmeal, flour, etc.

The bottle list does not include liquors, but contain salads, pickles, and olives.

Five cakes of soap were put in by Mr. W. V. James so the folks can wash the Johnstown soot off their hands when they have unpacked and arranged the lot.

The lot of towels will come handy too.

The muslin and calicos may keep those who can sew from idling (?) too much.

The cushion will make a soft seat for some tired aged person. It was covered by Mrs E. K. Barker.

A word about the two quilts will be in order, and is sent with the blessings of the ladies' of the "Thimble Society." The ladies have been meeting at stated monthly gatherings on the house to house plan. Thus combining pleasure and profit at the same time, as the two quilts are the result of their labors.

The first quilt is a calico square, pieced, and as the embroidered name on the same is "Johnstown Local Branch," the understanding is that it is for the Johnstown Room in the Home.

The other is a crazy-pieced cloth and silk embroidered piece, the squares bearing each donor and maker's name, with the centre square bearing the name of the Branch. This quilt has the historical reminders of many of the donors stitched in.

As one of the ladies said to the writer, there is a piece of my wedding dress, there a piece of my travelling dress; one of my mother's, etc., and so it runs.

The ladies who have been so instrumental in this and other affairs have the hearty thanks of all. They have set an object lesson to all who wish to read. The members of this society are all found in the Committee on Donations; of course, the gents on the committee do not belong to that.

But we can wager they wish they were; so they could hear the various talks at their thimble gatherings. So far these ladies have the snug sum of $9.25 in their treasury; but for what purpose they are building we are unable to find out, so well do they keep mum.

Mr. J. C. Stover, who had to return home to Curnensville, Pa., owing to the almost suspension of work in his department, kept his word as to getting a box of donations for the Home, as the above list shows. He also wrote to his uncle, C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, Pa., who forwarded a box to the Home. This makes ten boxes credited to the Johnstown Branch. We wish to thank all, in behalf of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf Donations Committee. We know that if all will only do a little, the results will be great.

We hear our friend and coworker, Mr. John E. Rosensteel, of Ebensburg, Pa., has something up his sleeve relating to the help of the Home. Go ahead, John, though you are twenty-one miles by wagon road, and thirty-five by rail from here, you will find us ever ready. Yes, wake up Ebensburg; true, you are the only mute in that town of nearly three thousand souls, but you will get there yet.

We read with regret the death of our old schoolmate, Isaac Carney, as stated in the JOURNAL last week. Moral—Keep off the Railroad.

The convention bees are busy now. We await results.

Mr. Harvey Boyer, pupil at the Western Pennsylvania Institution, returned to school Saturday, after several weeks' of illness at his home here.

The mother of Mr. G. C. Saunders, of Gallitzin, Pa., is reported to be near the point of death.

S. H. Speak, who recently purchased the Franklin property, is now musing over what he shall plant, and otherwise improve the building.

B.

A Home of Pleasing Attractions.

In many respects the Eden Musee is one of the most wonderful amusement places in the world. It has hundreds and even thousands of attractions and to carefully study them all would require weeks of time. It is for this reason that visitors to the Musee will always be interested no matter how often they visit there. As an amusement place for children the Musee cannot be excelled. Many of its wax groups illustrate important eras of history. These groups are instructive as well as interesting. The Chamber of Horrors is a most celebrated place and many visitors have a timidity about visiting it. But recently the groups of crime and punishment have been interspersed with humorous groups so that the Chamber has lost much of its terror. But the wax groups are only a small feature of the attractions at the Musee. The Musee has become famous for its moving pictures. It exhibits more and better pictures than all the other amusement places in New York City. Many of its pictures are taken by its own artists and for its exclusive use. It even now has two artists in Manchuria taking pictures of the Japanese—Russian War. A number of war pictures have already been received. Each hour during the day and evening a series of twelve pictures are flashed upon the screen and visitors can see as many different series as they desire. The pictures are really wonderful and show all phases of life. One series this week shows the antics of Buster Brown and Tige. Powell, one of the cleverest magicians in the world gives an exhibition each afternoon and evening, and is attracting many lovers of magic. The afternoon and evening concerts are by a well known orchestra, and the Musee is always patronized by lovers of classical music.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

On the fourteenth of February last, Messrs. Charles Allen and August Hinz visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenberger at Montandon. Then the whole section around had already begun to be agog with excitement and filled with horrors over the prospective calamity to be resulted from the huge ice gorge formed at Catawissa. These Williamsport gentlemen, escorted by the head of the visited family, Mr. Charles Longenberger, availed themselves of that occasion by skipping off to the origin of the ice-gorge to view it. The sight was interesting and worth seeing, and the scene thus presented to the view was quite striking, and impressed the mind with strong ideas as to the possible outcome even if the gorge were jammed. No one could devise any method to check the possible danger. There are many towns along the river, why, right in front of the ice-gorge miles away. What if the ice-gorge were to burst? Such was the question on every lip of those who witnessed the awful scene. These towns would look as though they stood on the very *bed of the river* after the ice-gorge had burst, sending an enormous stream of water through the valley filling it up to the tops. But now, it seems, with the advent of Spring, the terrible calamity has been averted, and I don't understand or have learned yet how it was done.

February 4th, Mr. Charles Allen was taken ill with blood-poisoning produced by the crushing of a board, inflicting a bad cut on his left finger. At first the cut appeared to be of little account, but later it developed that it required medical attention, which was speedily secured as his condition grew worse, and soon after he got his worst, speedily recovered, and was among us, but was not so strong. Now he looks hale and strong as ever.

Three deaf-mutes, namely, Frank Mooney, John Newcomer and John Davies have recently been added to the force of the Lycoming Skirt Factory, where there are already several of their affliction working, and all are doing nicely.

Mrs. Jake Lupold, who was sick abed with diabetes recently, is already up and is doing well.

Mr. William Riegle felt that he had done injustice to himself, and the party concerned, because of his neglect in visiting his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenberger for a long time. Repenting of this sin, he decided to right out by going over to Montandon, where it is said he shook hands with his friends, expressing his joy to see them, and attributing the reason for not seeing them any sooner (two years back) to the fact that at times he was very busy, and other times he was very sick. Still worse! Thus his repentance came to naught!

It is with much regret that I not the contemplation on the part of my dear Williamsport friends brethren, of the discontinuance of the Lycoming Beneficial Society, and I hereby make my protest against such. The reasons you have for such intention are not sufficient to prove that the worthy Society deserves a "break-up." In case you are sick and your sickness prolongs for a time longer than your earned money can allow for medical attention, what can you do to further your medical service? In what else direction can you look for more means with which to continue the medical services, after your purse has been stripped of all its contents? It is the Lycoming Beneficial Society alone that will respond to you in this hour of your sickness, and will make expenses for benefit of your health, as long as you are sick without any obligation on your part to expend even a single cent out of your own purse! You can compare both and think for yourselves. It is perfectly foolish to abolish such society whose object is to protect you against sickness. So, let the Lycoming Beneficial Society stay where it has long been, and let us support it more heartily than ever.

JAKE.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Only one dollar a year.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1904.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THE Iowa Institution is in great luck, so far as appropriations go; but the retention of the old site seems rather a setback to the interests of the people who live at the other side of the State. However, with over a quarter of a million good American dollars, grand and well equipped buildings can be erected, and all the modern aids to the education of the deaf can be provided. Our Iowa correspondent, in another column, sets forth the situation, and the causes which led thereto, in a clear and concise manner, and all of our readers who are interested in the education of deaf children, or in the efforts of the educated deaf to influence legislation, are recommended to give the article a careful perusal.

THE parishioners of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, are fortunate in securing, as its new pastor, Rev. Charles Orvis Dantzer, who for many years has had charge of the mission work of the Episcopal Church among the deaf of Western New York. Mr Dantzer brings to his new charge a wealth of experience, undisputed ability, and an habitual energy that never flags. We predict renewed progress and prosperity at All Souls' under its new incumbent, who begins his work in Philadelphia on the first day of June of this year.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, APRIL 24TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3. P.M. Confirmation.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P. M.
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Guild Meeting in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, April 26th. Open to all.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. The Bible Classes will meet at 8 P.M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

APRIL 1904.

24—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
2:30 P.M., St. John's, Lowell.
6:00 P.M., Trinity, Haverhill.

S. STANLEY SEARING.
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

Services for Western New York.

St. Paul's, Buffalo—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the second Sunday of the month.

St. Luke's, Rochester:—On the first Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 10.45 A.M. On all other Sundays, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

Services at other points will be arranged by special appointment.

C. ORVIS DANTZER, Missionary.
231 Grand Avenue,
Rochester, N. Y.

RANDOM NOTES.

"How many can give a really creditable rendition of Shakespeare in the sign language?" This question was asked me a few days ago by an ardent student of the Bard of Avon. "Very few," I ventured by way of reply. "You are right," he rejoined, and continued thus: "Ten years ago I was in a town in Pennsylvania, and there saw an attempted rendition of Hamlet. The speaker was faultlessly dressed. His signs were clear and vigorous, and he knew his parts to perfection. But he had one fault and that was a serious one. He lacked dignity, and so failed. You ask in what way? Well, I will tell you. He began all right. Standing in the glare of the footlights and with an hundred pairs of eyes upon him he could not begin otherwise. As he proceeded, however, he gradually forgot himself, and soon his audience was treated to a regular circus. His arms became windmills and his legs a pair of dancing sticks. He swayed fore and aft and from side to side, and bounded from one end of the stage to the other. His faultless attire soon became faulty. His immaculate expanse of bosom began to show Alpine ridges and his collar soon began to wilt. Great beads of perspiration began to appear, and soon his whole face partook of the hue of a ripe persimmon. There was a little door to one side of the stage and when, at intervals, he became too hot, he would rush through for a brief rest of a minute and a half. How the tired and disgusted audience blessed that little door! I do not know why, but I really expected Hamlet's ghost to forget his own part in the play and give the deaf and dumb speaker a severe scolding. We did not see him after it was all over. And why? He had slipped home to take a bath and to change his clothes!

That performance well-nigh destroyed my faith in the sign language and in the ability of experts to read William Shakespeare's magnificent productions with decency. Since that time I have always refused to attend a lecture which advertised Shakespeare on the programme. But I was caught the other day. It wasn't my fault, though. A friend of mine invited me to a Literary and Social Meeting in Baltimore on Thursday, April 14th. The parts were not announced, and so I did not know that I was being invited to another Shakespearean reading. This time it was "Othello," and the speaker was Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Harrisburg, Pa. It was a fine rendition indeed. Mr. Smielau kept himself well in hand. He acted his parts well and with dignity. Neither Othello nor Desdemona could have entered objections, and Cassio and Iago would have repented of their sins had they seen how well he exposed their weaknesses.

And now it seems to me that there are orators and fakirs among the deaf as well as among the hearing. An '*expert*' in the use of the sign language, or the oral language, may be either an orator or he may be a fakir. The orator is not loud-mouthed and blatant, the fakir is. The orator will not lose control of himself and turn into a jumping jack, the fakir most likely will. It is the fakir on the stage and on the street that makes us ashamed of the sign language.

It appears that the number of deaf-mutes in the employ of the United States Government is increasing at a rapid rate. Ten or fifteen years ago it was the boast of the deaf-mute holding down a Federal position that he was blessed with "a mighty pull." To-day it is considered disgraceful to have "a mighty pull," or any pull at all; and why? Well, there is the Civil Service test. If you are not mentally, morally, and physically up to the Standard the Civil Service Commission creates, you have no business in the Service at all. That the number of deaf mutes who are able to come up to the test is increasing is highly creditable to the schools from which they were graduated. And let me say right here that these deaf-mute employes do not come from any one school, but from no less than ten different ones. All have a part in the honor.

This story was told by the Rev J. M. Koehler, of Philadelphia: A few years ago Rev. Mr. Koehler was quietly sitting in the lobby of the Riggs Hotel in Washington, waiting for a train. A few feet away sat Senator McKean, of New Jersey, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, in quiet but animated conversation. The scene lasted for about a quarter of an hour, when Senator Lodge turned sharply and spoke something to Rev. Mr. Koehler. Being unable to read the Senator's lips, owing doubtless to his beard and the subdued light, Rev. Mr. Koehler produced his pad and pencil and wrote, "I am deaf."

This he handed to the Senator, who wrote underneath the surprising query. "Were you listening?" The Senator had missed the point.

Away down in Charleston, South Carolina, some fifteen deaf-mutes, and among them Mr. William Geilfuss, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School and also of Gallaudet College, class of '02. Mr. Geilfuss runs a successful bakery, and during spare moments manages to run a baseball team which is the pride of the local fans. Mr Geilfuss learned to make dough when he was a small boy in knee pants, and at Mt. Airy and Gallaudet College his career on the diamond and on the gridiron was great. If you want to know how much enthusiasm Mr Geilfuss can arouse among sport-loving Charlestonians, just send for the *News and Courier* and turn to the advertisement and sporting columns.

Two questions very often asked, but never successfully answered, are:

1st. What effect would the removal of all deaf-mute teachers and employes from our schools have upon the administration and policies of these schools?

2d. What effect would the removal of all oral teachers from our schools have upon the administration and policies of these schools?

These questions, being purely hypothetical—*i. e*, having never been given the test of actual occurrence, cannot be successfully answered, and yet the result of an actual test might easily be surmised. If it is contended that there are to-day schools, into which deaf-mute teachers and employes have never entered; for instance, the *Northampton School and the Wright Humason Institute, it must be remembered that having never entered the question does not apply to them for *removal* cannot have taken place. So also as regards those purely manual schools wherein oralism has not as yet gained a foothold.

I put these questions to two prominent Principals of Schools for the Deaf not long ago. The first one shrugged his shoulders and laconically replied: "Why, the result would be disastrous." The second one proved more communicative, and replied somewhat in these words: "Ever since the days of Clerc and Mussieu, deaf-mutes have been employed in our schools—some in the educational departments, others in the industrial departments, and still others in the administrative and domestic departments. All of them have had more or less influence in shaping the policies of the Schools. Many of them acted as keystones to the educational arches, and others have always stood as a check to carelessness and laxity in the domestic and adminstrative departments. The deaf mute teacher stands as a living representative of all that is best in the manual method. He also stands as a living protest against the suppression of that method. Look at our Schools today and note the prominent positions held by the intelligent deaf-mute teachers. You have often heard of the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out; well, that describes it exactly. Our schools would occupy the position of the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, should the deaf-mute teachers and employes be removed.

"And as the removal of all oral teachers: I should be really sorry to see that occur. We should congratulate ourselves that it cannot occur. Oralism in our schools is an incentive to all that is best and highest. Oralism out of the way, Manualism would fall into a rut, and we would soon be graduating blockheads instead of bright boys and girls, able to take their places and fight their own battles out in world. To my mind, the deaf-mute teacher and the oral teacher might be compared to the upper and nether millstones between which are passed the hard kernels, and from between which come the finely powdered meal. The closer are pressed the stones against each other, the more finely ground is the meal. Now, just as the two stones work in conjunction with each other, so should the deaf-mute teacher and the oral teacher work. There should be no antagonism between them. They should press together in friendly rivalry. The one should be an outlet for the other. Both should recognize the truth so long established, that neither method will suit all cases. Just as there are cases when the oral method cannot succeed, so also are there cases where it would be the height of folly to insist on keeping on to the manual method. Yes, I shall be sincerely sorry when the day does come, if it ever does come at all, for the removal of either deaf-mute teachers, or oral teachers, from our Schools."

I regret that I am not at liberty to give the name of the author of the above.

ROLAND.

*The late Mrs. Samuel G. Davidson (Miss Edna Howes) was employed as a teacher in the Northampton School for a considerable length of time.—ED. JOURNAL.

NOTICE

The De Sales Literary Society will give its annual dance and "rubber party," at the Catholic Institute Hall, corner Main and Virginia Streets, Buffalo, on Wednesday evening, April 27th. Good music and refreshments. Tickets, twenty five cents.

RAFFLES AND HIS WIFE AT WORK.

Wilson P. Durbrow, a wealthy resident of South Orange, N. J., took his family South and kind neighbors took it upon themselves to see that burglars didn't carry away any part of the house or its contents.

There was an alarm last night. John Mills, passing the house, saw a man peering out of a second-story window. He started to run, when he saw a woman's face back of the man's.

"Raffles the burglar and his wife," decided Mills, as he noted the man was trimly dressed. He didn't stop running until he got to Police Marshal Trenchard. Trenchard summoned his reserves and made time to the house. Gloom and silence surrounded it. The officers of the law proceeded cautiously. They stealthily tried the doors and windows. Every one was locked from the inside.

"They are fortified," said the chief. He began to ring door bells. No answer. He pounded the doors, the windows, and the side of the house. The unearthly din aroused the neighborhood, but not a sign of "Raffles and his wife" appeared.

"Call the Fire Department," suggested Trenchard. The Fire Department came up on the run and unslung a ladder. They swung it to the house, and brave Fireman Farrell, with the best wishes of the neighborhood, mounted, after borrowing the Chief's revolver. He hammered on the window where the burglars had first appeared.

The crowd held its breath as a man slowly opened the window and contemplated the fireman, who was getting his revolver ready for action.

"What are you doing here?" cried Farrell. The man continued to contemplate him.

"Hands up or you are a dead man," cried Farrell.

The man put up his hands. He twisted his fingers in and out, shrugged his shoulders, smacked his lips, and all in all acted so uncanny that the trembling crowd shivered still more.

Farrell shouted again. The man smiled again. Again he went through queer contortions with his fingers.

"Maybe he is deaf and dumb," suggested one. A note was written and carried up the ladder. The man read it. His face showed dismay, then amusement.

"I am Mrs. Durbrow's brother," he wrote in reply. "I and my wife are here to pack her furs. We are deaf mutes."

The Fire Department, the Police Department, and the neighborhood looked at each other sheepishly and scattered. Chief Trenchard waited only long enough to have the man and woman prove their identity.—*N. Y. World.*

Long Walk For Aged Woman.

MRS. CROSSETT, 82 YEARS OLD, WANDERED FROM DEAF MUTES' HOME IN BRIGHTON, TO BELMONT.

Mrs. Crossett, a deaf-mute, 82, wandered away from the deaf-mutes' home, 272 Cambridge St. Brighton, yesterday morning, and a general alarm for her was sent out from police headquarters at the request of the managers of the home. Attendants from the home were also sent out to search for the wanderer who, it was feared, might come to some harm, as she was well dressed and wore some jewelry, and was unable to communicate with other people except by the sign language or by writing.

Mrs Crossett had no money, and when she wasn't found around Brighton up to dark last evening and no trace of her had been found, the folks at the home were genuinely alarmed, as it was not thought she could walk far.

At 10 o'clock last night, however, Mrs. Crossett was found on the street in Belmont by a policeman who took her to the police station in that place and got her to write her name and address on a piece of paper. The Belmont police sent word to Brighton, and the managers of the home went after Mrs. Crossett this morning.

Apparently some one had given Mrs. Crossett a meal during the day, for she didn't appear to be very hungry when the Belmont police got her last night. It is believed the woman walked all the way to Belmont, which is considered quite a feat for a woman of her age and physical condition.—*Boston Globe, March 30.*

Deaf-Mute Marriage.

In honor of his recent marriage to Miss A. Costigan which took place in Albany, Wednesday, April 6th, Mr Charles Indozkona gave a reception to his Newburgh deaf-mute friends, Sunday afternoon, April 10th, at his residence on Johnston Street. Their health and future happiness were drunk to. Among those present were Mrs. Julia Edmonston and Misses Mamie Callendar, Sarah Edmonston, and Lizzie and Katie Ogle, and Messrs. C. D. Edmonston, and David L. Edmonston, William and Robert Ogle, and Thomas Orman.

Albany's loss is Newburgh's gain.

"BE YE NOT UNEQUALLY YOKED."—MARRIED.

"Oceans of ink, tons of paper and months of precious time," have been spent on how to be happy in married life. Yet, "the miseries of married life," seem to grow worse and worse as the years roll by, instead of less and less, judging from the miseries in the Divorce Courts all over the land * And this is but a small percentage of unhappy married life. For, where there is one case of divorce, there are a great many who separate and no Court records the case, and there are still many more who tug along through the unhappy married life till death relieves them.

The ratio of this among the deaf is not so great as among the hearing people. Yet it is large and seems to be on the increase. The miseries seem more due to "blind-love" among the deaf, than the hearing people. Hearing people generally, through hearing reports, observations, and inquiry, know, or know of, the character, nature, standing, etc., of the one they "have an eye on," for a married partner.

The hearing, generally, go slow, as to strangers, till they can post up, by waiting, watching and inquiry, etc., to make sure ere they venture too far, for retreat, in love making. But the deaf generally, seem not so careful and prudent. Of course, those well educated are more careful and prudent, generally, than those not well educated. Too many of the latter, and perhaps some of the former, are like the Missouri bachelor-farmer, who constantly wanted a wife, and as there were no women in the back country where he lived, he concluded to go down into the "Settlement" and get one. At eventide he saw a woman milking. A "milker" was one of his pressing needs. He asked her if she was married. She said "No." Then he asked her if she would marry him. It happened that the woman was a hired help, and like himself wanted to be married, so as to "have a home of her own," and having met with some rebuff from the woman of the house that day, she said "Yes." So they got married, and he took his wife home with him. But after awhile she found she had married such an uncongenial man, more ways than one, that made her "married—home"—(for she had married him on purpose for a home) far more miserable than her hired-out homes, so one day she took her dress, etc., and left him! Is not this "marrying for a home," and "marrying to get away from the old folks," too often like "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire," instead of "true love," with fore study as to character, etc., of each other, and thus too common among the deaf? Of course, deafness separates them from their relatives to quite an extent, and thus no one at home to talk to and with, fluently in their own sign language, makes them yearn for company like themselves.

This we have known to be so great, that they rush off into married life like the two mentioned in the story above, with little or no knowledge of one another's character, nature, habits, etc, and find out, too late, that they were not fit for each other, and should not have so married, while with more care and caution, etc., they could have been better mated. Some of this could be prevented if the parents, sisters and brothers and friends could talk better in the signs and keep them posted as to who is "who?"

When we began teaching fifty-two years ago, the question of the deaf marrying among themselves was quite a question on the grounds of deafness, as a sort of a fatality in case of fire, babies, etc, in the night. The hearing teachers and hearing parents and friends opposed it to some extent.

The idea among the hearing is that it would be best for the deaf to marry a hearing person, on the grounds of the above reasons. Some of the deaf did so marry, but nine times out of ten proved an unhappy affair, for the hearing one soon wearied of the deaf parties, and ran too much after the society of the hearing, leaving the deaf one to amuse or enjoy herself or himself as she or he could all alone, etc. These sad cases have made the deaf shy of hearing persons, who seek their company and love.

So the deaf now marry more readily among themselves, with good results, except when too hasty, or strangers not well acquainted with each other's characters, nature, *a la* that Missourian farmer and the milkmaid he found at the roadside.

From what we know, and from observation, the semi-deaf find more congeniality, and understand one another better, and thus get along better by marrying their own class—*i.e.*, the semi deaf marry those who like themselves are semi-deaf, and the real deaf marry the real deaf. Race to race, class to class, station to station, nature to nature, is the social and compassionable law. Of course, there are favorable exceptions, but we mean as a general rule.

* An article in a paper says "700,000 divorces in the U. S." in twenty years.

PHILIP A. EMERY.

Cowboys and Cossacks.

Our Western cowboys must look to their laurels in the matter of horsemanship. A French journalist, who saw some of them ride at the show of Buffalo Bill in Paris, says that they are surpassed by the Cossacks of Russia, who now form a part of the light cavalry force of the Czar. The cowboys perform some equestrian feats extremely well, particularly in taming wild horses, but our French observer declares that the Cossacks are the best "all around" horsemen anywhere to be seen. They are the roughest and the toughest of soldiers.

At their barracks near Moscow there are few of the conveniences of civilized life; no beds except hard mattresses placed on sloping boards, and small, hard bags for pillows.

The men wear little dirty caps, unwashed blouses, trousers from which all color has long since faded, high flexible boots without blacking or spurs, a whip in their belts and a sword swinging at their sides.

There is nothing about a Cossack that savors of pipe-clay, nor even of soap and water. He comes in from his five hours' drill and goes at once for his bowl of bitter beer, which he calls kwass, and his allowance of oatmeal porridge, without so much as washing his hands and face.

Nor does he join a mess at his meals. The mess is unknown in the Russian army. Each soldier takes his ration of sour cabbage, oatmeal, black bread and meat, direct from the kettles, and carries it to the unfurnished table, where he devours it without reference to his comrades.

Our French traveller had the courage to taste these viands, and confesses himself unable to use words that will express the badness of the food. But the Cossacks like it all, and thrive upon the diet.

When they are mounted they are an entirely different style of creature. The regiment consists of a thousand men, who ride small, tough, agile horses, full of spirit, but well broken for their work. The colonel appears, and rides to the front. He salutes the regiment by crying aloud, *Idorovomolodtsy*, which is about equivalent to, "Good day, my fine fellows." To this the whole regiment responds by saying six or seven words in Russian, which mean "We wish your lordship good health," each syllable of which is pronounced distinctly and in concert, as American students utter their college cry.

Then the drill begins. "Imagine," says our journalist, "the equestrian programme of the most extravagant circus; add to this the complete repertory of Buffalo Bill's performers, enriched with the most unexpected variations; imagine all that horsemanship can achieve of most delicate, of most ludicrous, of most impressive, and of most crazy. All this was realized before us for two whole hours by a thousand men at once, let loose in a tempest of dust and of movement to make the head swim."

The drill finishes with three distinct march-pasts; first at a walk, next at a trot, and finally at full gallop, which last is perfectly terrific for speed and force. At the same time the charge is almost noiseless, because every part of the equipment is carefully made to avoid noise. There is no clashing or clicking of metal, for every surface is guarded with leather.

When all is done, if the colonel is content with the performance, he cries out, *Karacho*, which means, "Well done, my lads." To this the regiment reply with exact cadence as before, "We will do better next time, my lord." Upon this the regiment moves away to the stables to take care of the horses.

ALGERNON SMITHERS.

Algie Smithers came a-courting,
Came a-courting Kitty Gray;
Algie Smithers, slow and steady,
Came a-courting many a day.

Many a day she used to wonder
What was Algie's last intent,
But by no device of her devices
Could she learn what Algie meant.

Not a word of marriage said he,
Never tried to hold her hand;
And when she made her coy advances,
Didn't seem to understand.

Still he kept a-courting Kitty
In his own peculiar style;
Had a fit if Kitty ever
Gave another man a smile.

Once he took her on the river,
And somewhere along its banks
Caught a turtle which he gave her—
She received the same with thanks.

Home she took the turtle with her,
And she named it Algie—Oh,
How her friends all laughed with Kitty,
And at Algie, don't you know.

Algie listened to the laughing
Listened long before he spoke;
Then he asked them, quite indignant:
"Say! I say now, what's the joke?"

—*William J. Lampton, in N. Y. Sun.*

NOTICE.

It is announced that Mr. T. F. Driscoll, of the Lexington Avenue Deaf Mute Institution, will give a lecture on "Russia and Japan, and the Present War," on Thursday, evening, April 21st, at the Brooklyn Guild Room, Adelphi Street. Please notify your deaf friends about the lecture.

Admission will be ten cents.

Ages of Animals.

According to some naturalists the length of the life of animals is as follows:

The rabbit lives from six to seven years.

The squirrel from seven to eight years.

The fox from fourteen to fifteen years.

The cat from fifteen to eighteen years.

The dog from sixteen to eighteen years.

The bear and wolf from eighteen to twenty-two years.

The rhinoceros from twenty to twenty-two years.

The horse from twenty-five to twenty-eight years.

The hen from twenty-five to twenty-eight years.

The porpoise from twenty-eight to thirty years.

The camel and crow one hundred years.

The tortoise one hundred and twenty years.

The eagle one hundred and twenty years.

The elephant four hundred years.

The whale one thousand years.

—*Selected.*

Justice Brewer on the Bible.

The centenary anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society called forth many eloquent tributes to the value of the Bible, but none more eloquent than that of Justice Brewer, who spoke in a Washington church:

"It is scarcely necessary before this audience to enter upon a eulogy or defense of the great book of books. But this is the age of the iconoclast, when destructive criticism runs rampant. Some criticism, indeed, is reverent and useful, that which seeks simply by correcting wrong translations and arranging in chronological order the matchless truths of the Scripture.

"But there are other critics without such lofty aim, who strive to destroy the faith of other men solely because it is held. The iconoclast is a popular man to-day. To him the Bible appears merely as a sort of crazy quilt of untrue history, distorted science, weak poetry, impractical morality and vague foreshadowings of the unknown and unknowable. Yet, we who believe, know there are passages in the Bible unsurpassed in solemn beauty in the literature of the world; that its ideals of morality are those to which the best within us is always aspiring; that its promises are the sweetest and most comforting that ever have come to the tired hearts of man."

At the Top of St. Peter's.

One needs to climb to the top of St. Peter's to understand best how its builders sought to overawe its beholders. Then the colossal proportions of every detail become apparent; then one may discover that the pen in the hand of St. Mark is as long as a six-foot grenadier. On approaching the row of apostles which stand along the edge of the roof and which seem to the by-standers in the street below of the size of ordinary human beings, one will find gigantic figures whose eyes are as big as men's heads, whose fingers vie in size with an athlete's forearm. The roof is indeed a city in itself, for here are rows of houses where workmen who are constantly employed in repairing the cathedral have their homes. A fountain supplies them with water, and their provisions are brought to them on the backs of donkeys driven up the broad and easy incline of the stairway.

What The Moon Can Tell.

A clear moon indicates frost.

A single halo around the moon indicates a storm.

If the moon looks high, cold weather may be expected.

If the moon looks low down, warm weather is promised.

A double halo around the moon means very boisterous weather.

If the moon changes with the wind in the east, then shall we have bad weather.

If the moon be bright and clear when three days old, fine weather is promised.

When the moon is visible in the day time, then may we look forward to cool days.—*Sel.*

Umbrella bearers are shown in ancient sculptures at Persepolis, where a King is depicted in royal state attended by a fly flapper and an umbrella man. In Persia the umbrella is still an appendage of royalty.

So conspicuous and refulgent a truth is that of God's being the author of Man's felicity, that the dispute is not so much the matter of the thing as concerning the manner of it.

Dr. J. A. Singer, of East Stroudsburg assisted by Dr. John Henry, of the same place, and Miss Ruff, a trained nurse, Monday afternoon Feburary 8th, amputated the right breast of Mrs. John P. Mosteller to remove a cancerous growth. While the operation was a serious one, Mrs. Mosteller rallied nicely at its conclusion, and was doing nicely at latest report.

NEW YORK.

Lectures at Two Churches.

SILENT FIVE BEATEN.

Doings in Greater New York.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A pleasant and appreciative audience, well nigh to sixty, greeted Mr. Fox at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, on the evening of April 12th, to hear him tell about sleep, dreams and somnambulism. For want of time, we will only remark that the lecture was up to Mr Fox's usual excellence, and covered a wide range of sound advice, interesting information, and was also brimful of humor. Everybody went home early to pleasing dreams and slumbers light.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, entertained the Tuesday evening assemblage in St. Ann's Guild room, with incidents in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. His delivery was vigorous and clear, and won him undivided attention and a vote of thanks. It was Mr. Thomas' first effort as a lecturer, and his wonderful memory of details amazed the audience.

The Silent Five basket ball players wound up the season with a defeat at the hands of the Tigers, a hearing team. The latter excelled in team work, though the individual playing of the deaf-mutes was of a brilliant order. There was a good crowd of spectators on hand. The result was was: Tigers, 21; Silent Five, 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dezendorf and family were called to the former's parents' home at Middlebush, N. J., last week. Mr Dezendorf's youngest sister had decided to move with her family to Passadena, Cal., hence the family reunion. She may remain there permanently, and wished to bid them all a farewell. Her husband sold out his livery business in New York City, and accepted a lucrative position in California. Hence their removal to the Golden State.

Among the out-of-town deaf at the afternoon service at St Ann's Church, last Sunday, were W. W. Beadell, the editor of the Arlington, N. J., *Observer*, and George S. Sanders, of Mt. Airy, Pa. Mr. Sanders had been to Beverly, Mass., to attend the funeral of his wife's sister. Returning, he stopped over at Hartford, was the guest of the Marshalls at Bridgeport, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Beadell, in Arlington, before returning to Philadelphia, Sunday evening.

Mr. Christian L. Petersen, father of Mrs. Frederick W. Wood (*nee* Miss Bertha G Petersen) died, on the 5th of April, at his late residence at Revere, Mass. He often paid Bertha a visit when she was a pupil at Fanwood. Many deaf-mutes knew him, when he used to live in New York City and Brooklyn before he moved to Boston. The funeral took place at Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass., on the 12th of April. His wife, two daughters and son mourn his loss.

Mr. Edward Highfield, a brother of Mrs. Dezendorf, had the misfortune to lose all his household furniture and clothing in a fire which occurred in their old homestead. His family found temporary quarters with Mr. and Mrs Dezendorf. Mr. Highfield had lived in the house for thirty-seven years, and felt the loss keenly.

Miss Josephine Sullivan, of East New York, is developing into something of an artist. She spends all her spare time at the easel. She presented Admiral Dewey a fine crayon portrait of himself done by her own hands, and received much praise and thanks from him and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, of Williamsburg, are the proud parents of a chubby baby boy, which the stork left them recently. George is now letting his beard grow. He has also grown a few inches taller.

John Adam Elflein was at the basket ball game on Saturday last, and passed around a paper stating he was homeless and needed money to pay his way to Kingston, N. Y. He succeeded in getting four dollars.

Luther Taylor is doing great work in the pitcher's box for the Giants of the National League. In the game with Brooklyn, he held them down to two safe hits, and only one man crossed the plate.

Robert Stevenson's mother returned last week from a sojourn in Texas, whither she went in search of health. She is thinking of going back to live permanently, as she finds the climate there so agreeable.

Mrs. McKerahan and her friend Mrs. Baldwin, a hearing lady who formerly resided in Middletown, Ct., were interested visitors at the New York Institution last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Kidd expects to go to Guthrie, Okla., and the Indian Territory this summer, to see her parents. She may return to Brooklyn in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boswell are mourning the loss of their baby boy, which died recently. They have the sympathy of their many friends.

Charles Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., is in town for a couple of weeks. He is stopping at Miller's Hotel, and gets the benefit of the famous baths.

The plasterers and painters are busy at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, making repairs throughout the edifice.

Miss Annie Kugeler has recovered the fur boa she lost on Easter Sunday. It was found at her aunt's home.

Paul Rosenecker died on Saturday last, of appendicitis. His funeral was held on Tuesday, April 19th.

Theo. S. Rose saw friends and relatives off for Europe, on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, on April 12th.

It is rumored that Mrs. Jerry Hayes (*nee* Kelly) died last week.

Pleasant Surprise Party.

John B. Lucy was tendered a surprise party, Saturday evening, at his home on Moore Street by about 25 of his deaf-mute friends, the occasion being the observance of his 45th birthday. He was the recipient of a handsome travelling case. Mr. Lucy was blindfolded and led into a room where his friends had collected, the dress suit case was placed in front of him, then the bandage was removed and the presentation speech was made in the sign language by Mrs. Gay of Nashua, N. H. Mr. Lucy, although completely surprised, made a very witty response, also in the sign language, thanking all who had contributed to his pleasure. After the presentation a social hour was spent in the parlor; then all adjourned to the dining room, where a sumptuous spread, served by Miss Katie Lucy, was enjoyed. This was followed by more hours of pleasure and games, and the party departed in the "we sma' hours," all having thoroughly enjoyed their evening. Among those present were many from out of town, who came to wish Mr. Lucy many more such occasions.—*Haverhill. Mass, Gazette, April 11.*

It Jogs the Conscience.

DEAF MUTE HAS INVENTED A SOUL SAVING UMBRELLA LOCK.

W. S. Smith, formerly principal of the deaf-mutes' school at Salem, Ore., is in Seattle with a new invention of his own. It is a keyless umbrella lock, which anchors itself to the wall or the table leg, and takes a death grip on the "mush" the moment it comes in out of the rain, and refuses to give up when absent-minded friends would walk away with it. It regards all humanity, friend and foe alike, as suspicious, and will relinquish its charge to none other than the rightful owner, who himself would be barred, except for his knowledge of the secret.

The contrivance is simple enough but it has a shiny dial of brass marked off with numbers like a combination lock, to puzzle the thief, and by the time the absent-minded friend could figure out any possible method of beating the machine, he would probably come to a realization of his inevitable finish.

Besides this invention, Smith has patented many more. He has proven himself an inventor of no end of patents on traps, churns, dishwashers, and the like. His favorite invention, a gopher trap, he disposed of for a large sum in Kansas three years ago, and, although it has not yet been reported that all the gophers in that state have been exterminated, it is said that the next census will show an appreciable decrease.—*Seattle, Wash., Star.*

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S.J.

PHILADELPHIA.

Johnstown Helps the Home.

ENCOURAGING CHURCH WORK.

Random Jottings.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa,

The ever active Johnstown Local Branch, of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, has come forward again with a fine showing of its work. Its Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Laird, sent the Treasurer of the Society twenty-two dollars for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. But this is not all. In addition, the Branch has just shipped to the Home ten (10) boxes of good things, representing a total value of about one hundred dollars. Isn't this a grand showing for a small city of 35,936 people? Surprising, indeed! How did they do it? By systematic work; by dividing the labor between ten committees. An excellent idea! The ten committees were headed by the following persons:—Mrs. J. F. Laird, Mrs R M. Barker, Mrs. Josiah Mishler, Mr. Wm. V. James, Mrs. H. McHugh, Mrs. W. H. Seibert, Mrs. J. G Clark, Mrs. Rosa Kost, Mr. S. H. Speck, and Mr. J. C. Stover, of Curwensville, Pa.

This, we believe, means that every *family* of the Branch, including the unmarried members, did an equal amount of work. The Johnstown Branch is unique in this respect; for what other branch has done like it,—we mean, worked in such unison. It teaches us an admirable lesson. To equal it, every *family* of the Philadelphia Branch would have to roll up his or her sleeves and collect cash or goods to the value of Ten Dollars.

There are a great many towns in the State where the deaf are few in numbers and have not done anything yet for the Home. Doubtless, there are at least one or two deaf in most of these towns who would be glad to do something for the Home, if they only knew how. For the benefit of these and others, we may state that the Society has two General Collectors for the Home, one at each end of the State. Mr B. R. Allabough, 465 Ella St., Wilkinsburg, represents the Western end, and Mr. R. M. Ziegler, 205 W. Mt Pleasant Ave., Mt. Airy, Phila., the Eastern. Write to the one nearest to you for any information or advice about collecting for the Home you wish. If many will do this and then work for the Home, great good will undoubtedly result.

Recitations were the chief exercise at the last meeting of the Clerc Literary Association, on April 14th. There was a good attendance. Those taking part were President Breen, Mrs Syle, Miss Keen, and Messrs. Lipsett, Mondeau, McKinney, H. R Smith, and Reider.

Service is held regularly at All Souls' Church for the Deaf every Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The attendance at the last service was again good and encouraging. The Lay-Reader commenced last Sunday to read a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Among the visitors to the church were Messrs. Warren McCready, and Thomas Williams, of Summit Hill, Pa. It was their first visit to All Souls'. Also another deaf-mute, a young man, accompanied by two hearing ladies were visitors; but, unfortunately, none of the party could write, the young man evidently being uneducated, so we could not learn anything about them. They promised to come with written information. The young man is about twenty years old and of good appearance. Possibly, he is a foreigner.

Miss Elsie F Crawford was married to Mr. F. C Miller in Camden, N. J., on Saturday, 9th of April.

A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, on Sunday, April 10th.

William E. Grime, a well-known deaf-mute, of this city, has gone to North Deer Isle, Maine, where his sister has purchased a small farm, and will live there.

Michael Leary, who has been staying here for a while, has gone to his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. We understand that he will return.

Remember the lecture of Miss Williamson before the Philadelphia Local Branch, on Saturday evening, April 30th.

Mr. George T. Sanders returned home late on Sunday night last, from New England, where he had gone to attend the funeral of Miss Swett. Mrs. Sanders and the children will follow later.

Martin C Fortescue, of this city, who has secured work in the car shops at Elizabeth, N. J., is home on a short visit.

President and Mrs. H E Stevens will give a reception to the members of the Gallaudet Club and ladies at Harrison Hall, on Saturday evening of this week.

Mr. David J. Stevenson, formerly steward of the Institution here, is in poor health at present. He is over eighty years old.

The Clerc Literary Association is arranging an excursion to Burlington Island Park, on the Delaware River, for Saturday, July 30. The Committee of Arrangements is composed of F H. Feighan, Chairman; Howard E. Arnold, Harry G. Gunkel, Joseph Mayer, and T. H. Mondeau.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

The School for the Deaf will remain at Council Bluffs.

This was decided by the Legislature late in March, and a few days ago, when the appropriations bills were passed this Institution was given $257,000 for new buildings and equipment, to replace those destroyed by fire two years ago. Thus has ended the fight for the removal of the school.

This began in February, when a visiting committee from the Legislature inspected the site here and declared themselves as favoring removal. About the same time the Iowa Association for the Deaf sent out circulars to each member of the Legislature, in which the disadvantages of the present site on the extreme western border explained.

The Association was ably upheld by the report of the Board of Control to the Legislature which shortly followed, and which was a fine argument for removal.

These forces might have won the day, had it not been for the Commercial Club, an organization of the leading business men of Council Bluffs. These are popularly called the "Boosters." It would take too long to tell of all the tactics employed by the "Boosters" in the strenuous fight they made for the retention of the school here.

A committee of the deaf of Des Moines worked assiduously as lobbyists, deserve and especial credit. They were, Will. M. Wright, Lyman Glenn, David Watson, J. O Harris, and Walter De Armond. Fred. E. Ward, of Riceville, also proved to have great talents as a lobbyist, and Mr. Matt McCook, of the same place, also went to Des Moines at the critical time and gave able assistance. These gentleman had a group picture taken which they call "The Deaf Lobby."

We wonder if there has ever been anywhere an organized deaf lobby like the above.

The deaf lobby, with an interpreter, Prof. Chippinger, of Monmouth, Ill., appeared before the appropriation committee on the date set for deciding on the appropriation for the School for the Deaf, and considering the removal question. Forty of the "Boosters" from Council Bluffs were also there to present their claims.

The Deaf Lobby had before this personally seen every member of the Committee, which numbered fifteen, and eight of them had pledged themselves to vote for removal as to seven against it.

However, when the final vote was taken eight voted to keep the school at its present location, while seven voted for removal, so the bill was killed in the Committee before reaching the Legislature.

A few days later, however, a resolution was passed in the House providing for an investigating committee to inspect the location of the school. This committee, consisting of four Senators and eight Representatives, came to the school a few days afterward. It was supposed they would spend all day at the school. However, they came out at eight in the morning, accompanied by a large delegation of "Boosters." After a hurried inspection of the buildings and grounds, the Representatives and the "Boosters" left two hours later.

Now the diplomacy of the indefatigable "Booster" came into full play.

They took the visitors for a carriage ride through the parks, to visit the noted Wilcox greenhouses, winding up with an elegant dinner at the Grand Hotel. And after this there was bowling at the Elks Club House, and then the kind-hearted "Boosters" escorted their guests to Omaha, that they might have a glimpse of the sights there; and lest they be lost in that thriving young metropolis, the "Boosters" never left the representatives until they had seen them safely off on the evening train for Des Moines. Meanwhile the Senators had left Council Bluffs at noon. Two days later the report of this investigating (?) committee was submitted, to the Legislature and was an out and out vindication for all the claims of the opponents of removal.

So the "Boosters" were rewarded for the time and money they spent.

All fair-minded people agree that a central location should have been chosen.

With Council Bluffs it was a matter of civic pride to keep the school. No thought of what was best for the deaf at large entered into their calculations. However, that we are to have the new buildings and improvements, is a great thing, in itself, for which we are duly thankful.

OCCASIONAL.

OHIO.

The Home Managers in Business Session.

BRANCH OF THE F. S. D.

A Lecture—Other Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf was held last evening at the Institution for the deaf. All the resident members with two exceptions were present. Those residing out of the city, sent word that their presence was prevented by business engagements.

The president of the Board presented the resignation of Superintendent A. G. Byers as a member of the Board of Managers which was accepted. The board voted increase the salary of the Superintendent and Matron five dollars a month each, the increase to date from April 1st. They will now receive twenty and fifteen dollars a respectively. The secretary was instructed to extend to the widow of the late Mr. Thomas Turner, the board's regret and condolence at his death, which took place a few months ago. Mr. Turner was a member of the board at this time. His death resulted by a barn door being torn from its fastenings during a storm and falling on him.

Mr. McGregor from the Committee appointed to consult the Secretary the State Board of Charities with regard to amending the law pertaining to securing aged deaf from infirmaries reported results. This is to the effect that it would be best at present not to press the matter.

A letter from the executors of the will of the late Albert T. Dickey, notifying the authorities of the Home of the legacy left it was read. The president and secretary of the board were authorized to acknowledge and express the gratitude of all those interested in the Home for the generous gift bestowed, to the executors and relatives of the deceased.

A branch of the F. S. D. of Chicago is to be started in Bellaire soon. Those interested in the organization have enlisted Mr. Samuel W. Corbett in it, and he has consented to act. Mr. Corbett is a hustler in anything he undertakes, and generally lands where he wants to, and hence the society was fortunate in securing his services. We are not in a position to speak of the benefits of the organization, but if it carries all that is claimed for it, the working deaf, especially those employed in shops and factories, can find it useful.

One thing that deters the deaf from joining it no doubt is: Has it sufficient capital to meet all demands that may come to it? If it has, then no one need fear to join it.

Mr. Peter Gillooly has left Bellaire for Pittsburg, where he has secured a position as a job printer. He had previously secured work in the glass factory where Mr. S. W Corbett is foreman of a department.

The reading given in Dayton, O., last Saturday evening, by Mr. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, was well attended and proved interesting to all. Tickets were sold to the amount of ten dollars, and after paying expenses the society cleared a few dollars for the Home.

Information from Dayton is to the effect that Mrs. Showalter has been sick most of the winter. Her friends throughout the State are sorry for this, and hope with the return of warm weather she will be herself again.

Miss Therma Boyd, a graduate of the school, and whose parents now reside in Canada, was a visitor here this week. Another visitor was Mr. Julius D. Howard, president of the Howard Investment Company. He spent several days in town, on business connected with the company. Several of the teachers at long range mistook him for Mr. J. Cook Howard, and did not discover their mistake until informed so.

The "phiz" of the JOURNAL'S Gallaudet College correspondent adorns the bulletin board in the principal's office, but at first sight few of his old friends here recognized him. Better take off those whiskers and beard, "Harley." You will look the better for it, and be an easier mark for the fair sex.

Miss Anna Lincoln, one of the teachers in the primary department, left for home last Saturday, on account of poor health. She may not return till fall. Meanwhile one of the normal students has charge of her class.

Mr Howard Martin was in town yesterday, on his way to Springfield, where he will resume work Monday in the piano plate factory. The concern was burned out last spring or summer, throwing a number of the deaf out of work. It has been rebuilt, partially at least, and the foreman recalled those of the deaf formerly employed there.

Superintendent Byers, of the Home, turned in $125 the past week from proceeds of sales. He has sent in over $250 since September 1st.

April 16, '04. A. B. G.

THE CRAWFORD-MOELLER NUPTIALS.

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday, April 9th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Crawford, Mantua, N. J., when their oldest daughter, Miss Elsie F., was married to Mr. Fritz C. Moeller, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. At 2:30 o'clock, the bride, dressed in white, was given away by her father, and Rev. G. Livingtone Bishop, pastor of St. Barnabas' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Mantua, performed the ceremony in the spacious drawing-room, tastefully decorated with Easter lilies, palms, ferns, and also a beautiful white wedding bell, under which the couple were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The brides maid was Miss Bessie Crawford, sister of the bride, and Mr. John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, acted as best man. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty guests, mostly relatives and intimate friends, including Mr and Mrs. Oscar Erpel and Gottfried Moeller, sister, brother-in-law and brother, respectively, of the groom, who came over from Hawthorne, Conn., for that occasion.

After the ceremony, the newly wedded couple received congratulations and good wishes from all present, followed by an elegant dinner being served.

The couple, bridesmaid, bestman, minister and the parents of the bride were photographed by one of the guests, who took his camera along.

After dinner was served, Mr. and Mrs Moeller escorted the guests to their new home, only a few blocks from the residence of the bride's parents, and they were given the privilege of inspecting the newly-furnished house, where the couple are to take up housekeeping.

Mr. Moeller has a well paying position as a first-class lathe machinist in Camden, N. J.

In the evening when the guests were playing various games at the bride's parents' residence, they were aroused by a serenade, performed by about fifty boys of Mantua, on the porch of the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Moeller politely invited all of them inside, where they were treated to ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller knew that the guests planned to shower them with rice, and they quietly disappeared through the back shed, and escaped to their own house, followed by a crowd of about a hundred, carrying handfuls of rice, but the couple fooled them all by quickly locking themselves inside.

Among the deaf present were Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, Miss Katie Buck, Messrs Elmer Scott and John A. Roach, all from Philadelphia, and also Misses Theresia and Josie Smith, of Bound Brook, N. J.

The bride was educated at the New Jersey Institution for the Deaf in Trenton, and the groom received his education at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn. Both are well known in Philadelphia, as they are frequent visitors at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, where they have won much popularity with the deaf of the Quaker City.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller received many beautiful and useful presents, and among them were: A fine silver set from the bride's grandmother, having been received by her at her wedding fifty years ago; a big kitchen stove, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford; a beautiful rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. H Murphy; a silver cracker jar, Mr. and Mrs Van Hook; a silver sugar spoon, Miss Ella Floyd, of Ohio; a fine decorated jewel box, Mr. and Mrs. Fillot; a gold desk clock, Miss Sadie Strohm; five $20 gold pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin; a beautiful cake dish, Rev. and Mrs. Bishop; a cut glass set, Dr. and Mrs. G Reading; a parlor table, Miss Elsie Strohm; two table cloths and a dozen napkins, Mrs. A. Hogg; a pretty picture frame, Miss Florence Schvening; a set of cut glass junket dishes, Miss Susie Smith; an imported cracker jar, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton; a silver bread plate, Mr and Mrs. Washington Houston; a carved picture frame, Mrs. Syle; a portiere and parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erpel; a silver cake dish, Mr Oscar Strohm; a silver fruit dish, Mr. John A. Roach; a hall rack, Mr. Weintrobe; a silver jelly spoon, Misses Bradley; a rocker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Jr; a parlor table, Mr. and Mrs Koch; a dinner set of one hundred pieces with cash, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Moeller; a beautiful lace bureau cloth, Miss Benner; a set of berry dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Storck; and Oriental table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith; a sewing table, Mr. and Mrs Fred. Myers, Sr.; a washing machine and wringer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford; a palm, Mr and Mrs. Bunting; a beautiful silk handkerchief from Mr. Robert Moeller, who sent it from Hong Kong, China, on his way to Cavite, Philippine Islands, as he is employed in the U. S. Navy as a machinist.

JOHN A. ROACH.

CHICAGO.

(*From our Regular Correspondent.*)

Remember the Oratorical Contest at the chapel, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, on Saturday night, April 23d. Admission and refreshments only 15 cents.

There will be a literary entertainment and a second Puzzle Solving Social at the Club rooms, on Saturday night, April 30th. Cut out this and paste it in your hat or pin it to your bosom if your memory is poor.

There was a Leap Year Party at Noble Hall, on North Side, last night, under the successful management of Misses Mittman, Smith and Field. About forty deaf-mutes were present. Dancing and other games were indulged in, and tempting refreshments were served at midnight.

Messrs. Shriver and Kauffman had a friendly boxing at the club rooms last night, and the former found the latter a little too much for him. He is still feeling sore about his defeat by Craighead April 1st, and wants to challenge him again for the championship of Chicago.

Michael Dowling went home in Barboo, Wis., a week ago, to attend the Golden Wedding of his parents. Among the numerous presents was a purse containing $250.00 in gold.

Mrs. Charles T Sullivan goes to St. Louis, about May 1st, to visit her son Robert, the well-known jockey, who has settled down in that city permanently.

Miss Katharine Gloeser, a maid of Mrs. Charles Thompson, of St. Paul, was seen at church to-day. She is a guest of Mrs. Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who had spent all winter at Thomasville, Georgia, stopped here for a short time on their way home.

J. D. Brower's wife went to her country home in St. Joseph last Thursday, to be gone for a week, for the benefit of her health.

Miss Greene gave a small card party at her home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank were most agreeably surprised, by the appearance of their old friends, who invaded their home last night, to celebrate the second anniversary of their wedding in a happy way. Mrs. Codman carried out her plans all right.

The Fraternal Society of the Deaf held its monthly business meeting last night. The election of new officers resulted as follows: John P. Dahl, President; John Schorr, Vice-President; John J. Piskac, Secretary; Washington Barrow, Treasurer; Adolph Jacoby, Director; Frank Friday, Sergeant. The Society has about sixty-five members, and seems to be in a prosperous condition, and its treasury increases every month. Messrs. J. F Carrol, G. A. Christenson, Mendell Kalck, Ernest Hall, Peter Springer and Herman H. Kohn were initiated into the Society April 4th. Jesse Warren, of Nashville, Tenn., who stopped in this city for a few days, was also initiated.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD

April 17, 1904.

Concerning Proctor's, Week of April 25th.

"In Mizzoura," one of the most successful pieces that Nat C. Goodwin ever appeared in, has been selected for the company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. The play is a succession of carefully drawn character studies of Missouri types, offering a story of intense interest, and abounding in dramatic situations. In the attractive vaudeville bill the headline honors will go to George Thatcher, the veteran minstrel. Sydney Grant will give imitations of famous actors, Swan and Bambard will present an acrobatic specialty of the knockabout sort, Arthur Buckner, a cyclist, will offer a variety of thrilling feats, the Kalatechnoscope will show some novel pictures.

That ever popular classic, "Camille," will be revived for the week at Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre, where an excellent performance is promised by the notable stock company permanently located a this house. The vaudeville section will be headed by Leonard and Collins, Irish comedians, who will offer a side splitting conversation. Hale and Frances, club jugglers and hoop rollers, will present many novel tricks, the majority of which are Mr. Hale's own inventions. The Kalatechnoscope will bring forward several novelties, including pictures relating to the Japanese-Russian War.

Mabel McKinley, niece of the martyr President, who figured prominently in the special festivities at the White House during his incumbency, will be the leading feature at Mr. Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week. When Miss McKinley first made her debut in the West it had been supposed she was engaged solely on the strength of her name, but to the surprise, even of those who negotiated for her debut, she scored an emphatic success, and offers one of the best specialties ever presented in vaudeville. Mary Dupont, a clever actress, will be seen with competent support in Edmund Day's bright comedy, "Stranded." The Sandor Trio will present a Spanish ring specialty, etc. The Kalatechnoscope.

FANWOOD.

A Good Literary Program.

PUPILS VS. OFFICERS.

A Visit to the Circus.

From our Regular Correspondent.

An interesting programme and an enjoyable evening was spent Saturday last, in the chapel, when the members of the Fifth Male Grade made their debut on the platform. It was their first appearance and they did very well in signing. All the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were at the meeting, and declared them a very fine class of literary youngsters. The program was opened with a reading entitled "Soldier Fritz," by Mr. W. Anfort. Then followed the exciting debate, the question being, *Resolved*, That it be safer to travel on land than to travel on water The judges were Misses Clark, Bonoff and Mr. Fred King, and to them rested the giving of the decision. The affirmative side was strongly supported by Messrs. Joseph Zeiss and Frank Lux, while that of the negative was upheld by Schatzkin and Strachan. The judges retired, and announced their decision as 30 to 25, in favor of the affirmative side A reading was given entitled "Madame Malebran and the young musician," by Mr. J Agresto, and was the best reading of the evening. Then followed several readings entitled "An incident in Lincoln's life," by Mr. H. Brauer, "Benjman West," by Mr F. Henke, "Anecdote of Sir Matthew Hale," by Mr. C Doughty, and "Latour De Auvergne," by Mr J. Seandel. A dialogue entitled "The Day of Misfortunes," was rendered by Messrs. Doenges, Droppe and Gompers. It was a humorous dialogue of a boy who received injuries on his natal day. Prof. Fox then mounted the platform, and with Prof. Jones, made some funny remarks that set the audience to roars of laughter. The class was thanked and the meeting was adjourned.

An interesting game of baseball was played on Saturday last between the Regulars and Officers, in the boys' yard. Mr. Banks and his twin sons made up the larger part of the officers. The final score was 17 to 10, in favor of Regulars.

The score:

FANWOOD	R	H	O	A	E
Tompeto, 2 b.,	4	2	1	0	0
Lux. ss.,	2	1	0	0	0
McAllister, 3 b.,	3	3	3	2	1
Robinson, l.f.,	0	1	0	0	0
Girsch, c.,	0	0	15	0	1
Birck, 1 b.,	1	1	2	0	2
Tanzas, c f.,	2	1	0	0	0
Barry, r f.,	2	0	0	1	1
Westlake, p.,	3	1	0	1	0
Totals.	17	10	21	4	5

OFFICERS.	R	H	PO	A	E
Cooke, 3 b.,	2	2	0	2	2
Finnegan, p.,	2	1	1	1	0
Linder, ss.,	2	2	1	2	2
S. Banks, 2 b.,	2	0	0	1	1
T. Cook, c.,	1	1	10	1	2
Gardner, cf.,	0	1	1	0	1
Mr. Banks, rf.,	0	1	0	1	0
Maynard, l.f.,	1	0	1	0	0
J. Banks, 1 b.,	0	1	4	0	2
Totals.	10	9	18	8	10

INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
FANWOOD	1	5	2	0	5	0	4	—17
OFFICERS	2	2	0	1	3	1	1	—10

First base on balls—Finnegan 6, Westlake 4. Left on bases—Fanwood 4, Officers 6. Home run—McAllister, 3 base hit, Tempeto. Two base hits, McAllister, 2; Birck; Lux Struck out by Westlake, 15; Finnegan, 9 Stolen bases—Tempeto 2; Barry, 2; McAllister, 2; Cook, 2; Tanzas, 1; Cooke, 1; Linder, 1 Wild pitch—Finnegan. Passed ball—Girsch. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—S. Goldstein. Scorer—J. Schwartz.

A company of Academic girls, consisting of Misses Bonoff, Clark, Bredemeyer, Tanzas and Hoffman, chaperoned by Prof. Fox, went to Barnum and Bailey's Circus, the Greatest Show on Earth, last Saturday. The animals stopped when they saw our girls gesticulating as if hypnotized, and even the elephant tried to imitate their signs by waving his trunk wildly. A visit to the freaks interested them, and they could hardly believe their eyes at the famous fat girl, considering her enormous weight of flesh and bones. They returned to school tired but happy, and the trip will be remembered by all for a long time.

The handball team is now playing games in the boys' yard. The champion handball player will be awarded some prize.

The boys began to drill on Monday last for the season. The first dress parade of the season took place on Sunday afternoon last.

For the past week the Institution has had photographs taken of the grounds and educational work to be forwarded and exhibited at the St. Louis Fair

Mrs. J C. Carson and daughter, of Syracuse, visited the Institution on Sunday. Dr. Carson was formerly Superintendent of this Institution. He left to take charge of the New York State School for Feeble Minded Children, about twenty years ago.

S. C.

For the past 160 years the royal family of Britain has been identified with Masonry.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

St. Louis, Mo., August 20-27, '04.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM (PARTIAL.)

The Congress will meet at one of the halls in the Hall of Congress, (The exact place will be announced by the Local Committee later) Saturday afternoon, August 20. The ceremonies of this meeting will be arranged and announced later, and will be appropriate to the occasion.

On Sunday there will be religious services for the deaf, the details of which will be arranged and announced later.

Monday morning, August 22, the Congress will meeting formally; time and place to be hereafter announced. After the usual preliminaries, the reading and discussion of papers will be commenced.

Tuesday morning, August 23, the National Association of the Deaf will meet in business session. Reports of officers and of Committees will be followed by the election of officers.

Wednesday, August 24, and the succeeding days, will be devoted to the reading and discussion of papers, closed by the passages of resolutions and by final adjournment.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of four papers of a general nature, representing the United States, as follows:

1. By Professor A. G. Draper, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.—"The Education of the Deaf in the United States.—Methods employed; forces at work for or against particular methods; recent developments; the stand the educated deaf are known to take in the matter, etc."

2. By Mr. Olof Hanson, Seattle, Wash.,—"The Industrial Problem among the American Deaf.—The value of manual training in the schools; the acceptability of deaf workmen to hearing employers; their relation to labor unions; the trades which offer least handicap in competition with the hearing; the proportion of tramps and beggars, etc."

3. By Mr. Thomas F. Fox, New York City,—"The Social Status of the Deaf—The necessity by which they are driven to establish pleasure clubs, literary associations, guilds, etc., of their own; their relations with their hearing environment, etc."

4. By Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Chicago,—"The Moral and Religious Status of the Deaf.—Religious instruction in the schools; church missions for the adult deaf; the need of more ordained ministers and secular religious instructors to hold religious and others services in the sign language for the deaf, etc."

In addition to the above, we are in hopes to have an interesting statement in regard to the numbers and condition of the deaf in Alaska and Hawaii.

Endeavors are being made to obtain from representative foregin deaf persons, papers treating of the following general topics:—"The Intellectual, Industrial, School, and Moral Status of the Deaf; including a brief exposition of the educational methods employed, the practical results of those methods, as shown in the adult deaf; the stand taken by the educated deaf toward those methods; the position the adult deaf hold in the industrial world; their social life; provisions for their religious welfare, etc."

The following countries have been invited to discuss the above topic,—Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Australia, Mexico. Mr. George Frankland, of London, has agreed to represent Great Britain. Other representatives have not been settled upon at present writing.

It is hoped to have full and free discussion of all papers read before the Congress.

The amended and completed program will be published as soon as it can be got ready—*i. e*, as soon as for ign representatives have been heard from definitely.

Write to Rev. J. H Cloud, Chairman of the Local Committee, 2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, for information regarding accommodations, etc. Suggestions or inquiries regarding the program may be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on Program.

J. L. SMITH, Chairman,
Fairbault, Minn.

T. F. FOX,
Station M, New York.

G. W. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Col.

Committee on Program.

NOTICE

TO BRICK-PLAN COLLECTORS IN NEW ENGLAND.

The date, June 1st, 1904, has been selected by the Board of State Organizers of the New England Gallaudet Association Home Fund, as the last day on which all brick-books issued to collectors for the benefit of the "Home Fund" shall be returned to the State Organizers together with the money collected on them.

Any one having filled their books should return them at once, and others with partly-filled books had better get to work now and return them before June 1st.

The State Organizers desire to have every thing in shape for their report to the New England Gallaudet Association at its next Convention.

HENRY C. WHITE,
General Organizer N. E. G. A. Home Fund.

ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Official announcement is hereby made of the date of the sixth meeting of the State Association to be held in East St. Louis, this summer.

Opening Session — Thursday, August 18th, at 8 P M.

Business Session—Friday, August 19th, 9 to 11:45 A M. and 1 to 3 P M.

The meeting precedes the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, and members desiring to remain for the Convention can do so on a special ten days excursion ticket.

President Gray has appointed on the Local Committee of Arrangement, the following:

Mr. A. J. Rodenberger (Chairman), Mrs. A. J Rodenberger, Mr. Clyde S. Jones, Mr. Edward W. Heber and Miss Annie M. Roper.

The committee has already accomplished some work, and it is safe to assure the members of the Association that an excellent program, socially and otherwise, will be arranged.

A cordial invitation is also extended to visitors to be present.

By order of the President.

O. H. REGENSBURG,
Secretary.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 7, 1904.

At a meeting of the Standing Executive Committee, held in the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, it was decided that the Missouri Association of the Deaf hold its opening meeting in St. Louis, on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 23d, 1904. The place of meeting and other particulars will be announced later.

H. R. WOOTTEN, *Pres.*
5111 Clinton Street.

A. A. ROPER. *Sec'y*,
1627 Knapp Street.

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Sixth Convention of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College meets August 22d, at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo, at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. Members expecting to attend are requested to notify the Chairman of the Local Committee, J H Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St Louis, Mo.

F. R GRAY, *President.*
J. H. CLOUD, *Sec'y.*

Position Wanted

TO TEACH A DEAF AND BLIND BOY OR GIRL.

A YOUNG lady who is conversant with the methods and systems of teaching the doubly afflicted deaf and dumb, desires a position to teach some little boy or girl thus afflicted. She is herself deaf and partly blind, but has full possession of her speech. She has taught before, and can give the best of references. Her terms will be very moderate, as she is very desirous of securing the only employment for which she is fitted. Address: MISS NORA HORTON. 222 Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News, Virginia.

Thursday Evening, May 12th, 1904

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Pleasant entertainment. New moving pictures will be given by Prof. N Powers, of New York City, in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue. Admission 25 cents, payable at the door. Bring your children with you; under twelve years old free.

WANTED.—A deaf-mute girl for general housework. Address, M. S. K, Care of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Fanwood Literary Association

IN THE CHAPEL OF THE

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Friday Evening, April 29, 1904

Reserved Seats - 50 and 75 Cents

Seats may be secured be remitting price to

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
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Third Grand Annual
Half Holiday
PICNIC & GAMES
OF THE
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AT
BEAUTIFUL
Ridgewood
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Saturday, July 2, 1904

Prof. Reiff's Unequalled Music by Large Brass and String Band.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

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V. DeP. Keely — P. F. Redington
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HOW TO REACH THE PARK.—Take Roosevelt, Grand, Houston, 23d, or 42d Street ferries to Broadway, Brooklyn, then take Bushwick Trolley Cars, direct to Ridgewood, or Elevated Electric train to Myrtle Avenue, and change for Ridgewood train From Brooklyn Bridge take Myrtle Avenue Elevated electric train, or Myrtle, Gates, Putnam Trolley Cars direct to Ridgewood. Arriving at Ridgewood Railroad Depot, take a few minutes' walk to the Colosseum.

Enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

Come one! Come all!

1893 1904
Eleventh Annual
GRAND
Picnic & Games
of the
New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

Roseville Park, Newark, N. J.

Saturday, July 9, 1904

MUSIC BY PROF. OTTO KRIECKE.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Chas. Lawrenz, *Chairman*,
A. L. Thomas, — Ed. Manning,
P. E Kees, — M. Moses.

The best way to reach Roseville Park is take the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad, New York, to Christopher or Barclay Sts. Ferries for Hoboken, N. J., thence take the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad train for "Roseville Station," and get off at Roseville Avenue, then walk about five minutes to the Park. Round trip fare, 25 cents. See the time table, New York and Roseville Station.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D D, by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, *Treasurer*,
Lincoln National Bank,
Forty-second Street, East,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Rector St. Bartholomew's Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas' Church
Mr. Issac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 46th Street
Mr. William E. Stiger, 138 West 73d Stteet
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Mr. John H. Washburn, 119 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 32 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 87th Street
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

Photographs

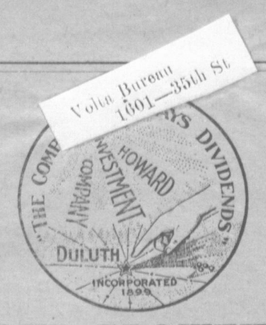
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Sent on receipt of price.

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July 1, 1900	28,900
January 1, 1901	29,550
July 1, 1901	32,950
January 1, 1 02	33,200
July 1, 1902	39,175
January 1, 1903	40,425
July 1, 1903	48,600
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100 " "	60

Cash in advance. Stamps accepted Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the *old school*, containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Crouter, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 25x32 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have, also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the *finest ever published*, in 13 colors and gold. The size is 6x9½ inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A *marked* sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or $1.00 per *baker's dozen*.

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the Institution picture has been raised to $2 00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904.

J. T. ELWELL,
421 North 10th Street,
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The League of Elect Surds

Respectfully announce to their friends and the deaf generally, that they again have secured the improved

Cosmopolitan Park and Casino
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On Saturday, August 6th, 1904
and will hold their

Annual Outing and Summernight Festival

Prizes will be given in a Bowling tournament to be announced later. Also other novel features are to be introduced, and will soon be made public.

A cordial invitation will be extended delegates to the International Congress of the Deaf, which assembles in St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th of August.

THE COMMITTEE.